THE STATE CAPITAL.

Heads of Departments in New York To Be Removed.

The Seventy's Charter a Legislative White Elephant.

THE NIAGARA SHIP CANAL PROJECT.

Judd's Jury Bill-George Law's Ferries-Emigration Affairs To Be Investigated-The Alteration of Bills-Protecting the Ballot Box-City Printing.

With the opening of another week of the legisla-tive session comes a renewal of the inquirtes in re-tation to the probable movements of the late "Boss" Tweed and the speculations as to whether he will come up here this week or come up here at all. It makes but little difference now whether he comes or not, at least so far as legislation is concerned, but, as an old member of the Legislature remarked to me yesterday, "He will not come if he has any ensibility or any of the sensitiveness of ordinary uman beings, or if indeed he be nothing more han a beast." This is strong language, but it is freely used, nevertheless. There are some who claim that those who talk thus of Tweed fear his sence here lest some more damaging revelations to be made and they find themselves implicated ceived in the past become too generally known to

Will Sammy Tilden come up? is also asked by a great many. But the conundram is always "given up," and Sammy's indifference to the interests of his constituents and the great work of reform in which he was expected to take such a leading part is rather severely commented on. it may be, how-

TWEED AND TILDEN are watching seach other, or playing a sort of hideand-seek with their friends. Whatever be the cause of their continued absence they should each severally resign the offices they do not fill and give people opportunities to chose some It may come to pass that the Senate will decide to declare Tweed's seat vacant and request a new election, and unless they do that they will do nothing in the premises. They ion't want Mr. O'Donovan, and they are perfectly satisfied that the majority of the people in the Fourth Senatorial district do not want Mr. O'Donovan, and he certainly has no chance to have his cause properly managed, as no respectable lawyer would take charge of it after the assertion he before the committee some few weeks ago. He may be able to show that some frauds were perpetrated, but he cannot show that he was ed. Talking about frauds calls to mind the fact that more frauds are being constantly de-

Among the matters that will come up to-night or morrow is a bill to be introduces by Mr. Mackay, of New York, which purposes to make JOHN COCHRANE BOSS OF NEW YORK.

bill provides that within three days after sage the office of the present Mayor se, and the duties thereof devolve upon the President of the Board of Aldermen. That within ten days after the passage of the act the terms of office of the Commissioners of Parks, Public Works, Health, Police, Excise, Pire, Buildings and Charities and Corrections shall cease, and the offices be filled by persons appointed by the President of the Board of Aldermen, and for the fail terms named for the present officials. This will no doubt cause quite a commotion, and a beyy of the Custom House republicans may be expected up here to fight for the loaves and fishes of the metropolitan patronage. Mr. Mackay has also prepared a bill to be introduced to-morrow in relation to

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THE NEW COURT HOUSES

In New York. It requires the Comptroller to report
the amounts needed for the completion of the
County Court House, the Third District Police
Court House and the Ninth District Police Court
House; also the amounts already expended
for erecting, maintaining and furnishing the
Court Houses aforesaid. It also provides
that the terms of office of the Commissioners
at present in charge of the work on each of those
Court Houses snail cease within three days after the
passage of the bill, and the Comptroller shail have
charge of the erection, completion and maintenance of the buildings, and may appoint superintendents and persons necessary for such completion.
Thus it will be seen that the quiet George intends
to make short work of the present holders of the
patronage in the city. He intends to push both
bills, and will, no doubt, cause quite a flutter among
the piace-holders and would-be piace-holders in the
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THE BLEPHANTINE CHARTER

of the Committee of Seventy is in hard luck. It will be rembered that the Committee on Cities reported with slight amendments. Now, it appears that, further than listening to the disquisitions and dissertations of Salomon, Stern, Ruggles and Varnum, the committee did not consider the subject in detail. The report was made to get rid of the job and throw it on the committee of the whole House, Many of the members do not want that, and claim that it should be discussed in a caucus of the majority, while some of the majority claim that it should be discussed in caucus of the New York city members. Then, again, others claim they should hasten its passage, get rid of it, send it to the Senate, and let that body deal with it in detail and make the amendments. All parties seem as anxious to get rid of it, send it to the Senate, and let that body deal with it in detail and make the amendments. All parties seem as anxious to get rid of it without shouldering any responsibility as the owner of the celebrated white elephant was anxious to get rid of his pet. It will probably be discussed some day in this week and its possible fate determined.

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JUDD'S JURY BILL still remains smothered in the Judiclary Committee, still remains smothered in the Judiclary Committee, and unless some determined action is taken by the House it is likely to remain there. The bill is too much of a public necessity, has been too favorably commented on, and its speedy bassage too loudly and unamimously called for to suit the brilliant legal lights composing the Judiciary Committee, which I described in full in my letter of Saturday last. The bull, if passed, will be most injurious to the business of shysters and pettifoggers, and it is probable that if it be reported it may be so tinkered as to be of no avail.

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NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALEANY, Feb. 8, 1872. In the Senate to-day a bill authorizing the Seventh regiment of New York militia to erect an armory on Reservoir square was reported favorably; also a bill to abolish the office of Assistor of the city of Brooklyn.

By Mr. ROBERTSON—To repeal the acts authorizing the taking of lakes in Putnam and Westobester counties for the purpose of supplying water to New York.

The Committee of the Whole ordered to a third reading a bill to authorize the town of East theater to extend its bonde; also the trustees of the village of Morrisania to lay out light attest from St. And's avenue to Third wenue; also an act to authorize corporations of this State to hold real estate in other States.

Adjourned.

EVENING SESSION.

ALRANT, Feb. 5, 1872.

In the Assembly this evening a memorial from the Chamber of Commerce of the city of New York was read. The ber of Commerce of the city of New York was read. The memortal urges the passage of a bill to protect the harbor of New York from refuse matter being thrown therein. Owing to the lack of the necessary number of members present to pass bills, on the motion of Mr. Aword the order of business was laid order.

of steam boliers.

Mr. Mackay Requiring the Comptroller of the city of York to report the estimate for the completion of all south house constructing in New York, and giving that or control of the construction of these buildings here.

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By Mr. D. L. Bancock—Providing for the publication of the reports of the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court; also providing sor the construction of around Niagara Fails.

Mr. Juid moved the following resolution, which was

adopted:—
Resolved, That the Committee of Commerce and Navigation be and are hereby authorized and directed to investigate
all the affairs of the
COMMISSIONERS OF ENIGRATION,
including the transportation of emigrants and effects, the
amount of moneys received and from what source, the
amounts expended and for what purposes, assets and liabilities, and the management of Ward's island, to the end that
this House may have full data upon which to base further
legislation.

legislation.

B. Mr. J. D. Brown.—To repeal excise laws.

B. Mr. BENNETT for Mr. Aitkin—Amending the charter of
Brooklyn so as to provide for lengthening piers for the accommodation of the Oriental steamers.

Mr. Forst moved a select committee to apportion the Congressional districts according to the census of 1870. Laid

Commodation of the Oriental steamers.

Mr. For moved a select committee to apportion the Congressional districts according to the census of 1970. Laid Over.

Mr. Smyth moved that, as the communication from the Governor as to alteration of bills was not full enough, the Committee on Engrossed fills investigate the matter and report to the House what legislation is necessary to secure the desired legislation. Laid over.

Mr. Bennett moved that as the report of The Mannett moved to the Committee on Commerce be directed to investigate the affairs of that Company. The motion was agreed to.

By Mr. Tucker. That the Committee on Railroads be discharged from the further consideration of the bill providing for the repeal of the Eric Directors' bill, and that the same be referred to a Committee to the Whole. Laid over.

Mr. MOULTON called up his resolution for a select committee to investigate and report what legislation is necessary to more effectually protect the ballot box.

Mr. ALVORD moved to amend the resolution by substituting Committee on Privileges and Elections, which was agreed to, and then the resolution was adopted.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to repeal section i of the Act of 1871, to reorganize the local government of New York city, which section provided for designating one paper in said city to publish the Corporation notices and the effect of which was to give this printing to THE TRANSCHIPT ESTABLISHERING.

Mr. HAWKING explained the provisions of the bill, showing that this was one of the worst schemes of the Ring. The Comptroller, when he took the office, found there had been paid to this paper, the Transcript, for eight months dere use und school to the sum of \$2004,000 claimed; and to all the papers allowed to make publications for two

AMUSEMENTS.

from parquet to dome with the admirers (and their name is legion) of the renowned prima donna, Mme. opera artists. "Standing room only" was the rule. both in the parquet and the lobbles, and a high degree of enthusiasm was evinced by the audience. Aside from the interest created by the return of such an assemblage of favorites there was the additiona attraction of the representation, for the first time in English here, of Verdi's opera, "Un Ballo en Mas-

The cast was exceedingly strong, as may be seen from the following:—Amelia, Mme. Parepa-Rosa; Oscar, the page, Mme. Jenny Van Zandt; Ulrica, Mrs. Seguin; Earl Richard, Castle; Renato, Cook; Mrs. Seguin; Earl Richard, Castle; Renato, Cook; Samuel, Hall; Tom, Ryse, and Silvan, Kinross. Mme. Parepa-Rosa achieved such a success in the role of Amelia as can scarcely be said to have been cellpsed by any of her former triumphs. The grand aria of the third act was delivered by her with a dramatic majesty and intense feeing that brought down a torrent of applause. Mme. Van Zandt was the most charming page we have ever had at the Academy. In the grand ensemble in the second act her voice rang out clear and sweet as a bell. Mrs. seguin invested the sorceress with a dramatic dignity and power such as are sedion lound in this role. Mr. Cook was the best of the male representatives, and his Renato was a chef deurge of art in acting and singing. Hall and Ryse made the most of their small parts, and Castle acted well, out his detestable method of singing from the throat neutralized the effect of his vigorous acting. Carl Rosa conducted animirably, and the entire efficiency of the chorns and orchestra testified to his talents as a director of opera. The performance, considered in general, W. W. Lawrence is behind a roan and black leam, Mon and Ned.

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Charles Weeks is behind his fast gelding Ethan Allen. and orchestra testined to his tainents as a director of opera. The performance, considered in general, was worthy of very high praise, To-night Rossini's sparkling opera—a complete novelty at the present time—"La Gazza Ladra," will be presented, with Mrs. Van Zandt, Mrs. Seguin, Mrs. Cook and Messra, Karl, Campbell, Cook, Whiffen, Hali and Ryse in the

Globe Theatre-"Pedestin."

This house was thrown open to the public last night by William B. Freligh, of the Bowery Theatre. Several of the principal members of the Bowery company have been transplanted to Broadway, and Mr. Freligh has perfected all the arrangements for making the Giobe a popular place of amusement with that liberality that has always so distinguished his management. That Broadway is in great need of a first class theatre of the sensational order there can be no doubt, and that Mr. Freiigh is exactly the manager to properly conduct the enterprise is an evident fact. It is the intention of the management to play at the Globe all the strong sensations that hit the audiences at the Bowery, and there can be no possible doubt that Mr. Freiigh has entered tpon an undertasing that win yield an abundant harvest. The piece last night was well produced and made a hit with the audience. Mrs. W. G. Jones received a positive ovation at her entrance. She sustained the title rôle with characteristic ability. Miss Polly Booth added new laurels to her aircady well established reputation. Her singing of "Coming Through the Rye" made one of the pretuest points of the piece, and was deservedly encored. Mrs. Comoily played the part of Granny Swabs well and is destined to become as great a lavorite at the Globe as she is at the Bowery. The play is a good one and, there is no doubt, will have a long run. One of the features of this theatre are the Monday and Thursday matinées. The house was crammed yesterday afternoon, when the first afternoon performance was given. his management. That Broadway is in great

Thirty-fourth Street Theatre. This pretty attle house has just been reopened under the most favorable auspices, and from present indications it is likely to become a popular resort for uptown east-siders. The experience of Mr. W. C. Mitchell is well calculated to make the Mr. W. C. Mitchell is well calculated to make the establishment a success. Last night there was an excellent variety programme presented to the patrons of the house. The performance opened with an amusing little negro sketch called the "Magic Box," which was followed by songs, dances, tightrope exhibitions and other attractions, the night's entertainment concluding with an amusing farce. Mile. Conchits Ronzatti gave an admirable lightrope performance, and pretty little Lulia Delmay, although suffering evidently from a severe cold, was successful in winning a number of encores. Billy Pastor, musical clowns Meyers and Causland, stage manager Lane and Mr. O'Neil were also successful in winning well deserved applause. Taken altogether the entertainments given at the Phitty-fourth Street Theatre will compare favorably with those given at more established and similar houses in the city.

MEETING OF THE TAMMANY SOCIETY.

No Disturbance and No Business Except

Those who expected a grand powwow and brandishing of hatchets and taking of scaips last evening at the Tammany Wigwam were greatly disappointed. There was no such thing. The Tammany braves smoked the pipe of peace around their council cansi Commission awards made in 1871. 221,494 46
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SLEIGHING CARNIVAL.

Winter Seenes in the Park, on Sixth Avenue, Grand Boulevard, Macomb's Dam and Central Avenue Roads.

Celebrities of the Road, Human and Equine.

Winter brings with it many sports and enjoyments that partly compensate humanity for its cold and dreariness, and winter sports have a charm about them for those whose blood is warm, and whose time and means warrant a full enjoyment of times none is more looked forward to and more times none is more looked forward to and more thoroughly enjoyed when it comes than sleighing. After the ground has become hardened by frost signs of snow are eagerly looked for by the devotees of sleighing, and the first flakes bid them prepare for scenes of excitement of a nature that no other ac-tion of the elements brings about. Roadites had almost despaired of being able to enjoy a drive in a "Portland" this winter, but the storm of Saturday

brought a pientiful supply of snow that covered the roads and avenues and made passable sleighing.

The champion ground for the trotters has been the Grand Boulevard, from Fifty-ninth to 152d street, and sixth and Eighth avenues, above the Park. All the club houses, Heintzell's, Arcularius' least, Harry Bertholf's, have been crowded. Mirth. gayety and joliity ruled the hour. Standing on the of one of the club houses the stoop of one of the club houses the HERALD reporter gazed upon a prilliant scene and proceeded to "take notes" of those who seemed to be "bright particular stars" of the snowy horizon. A person who has never seen from this standpoint the immense number of valuable horses, sleighs, harness, robes, &c., that all perform a part in the gay cavalcade can hardly realize what imupon their driving pleasures. Almost all the road-men appeared behind several different horses belonging to their stables, as it takes at least five or six animals a day to give a regular sleign-rider a full supply of driving material and satisty his love

But here are plenty of well-known trotti ig teams and single trotters in sight; so we will proceed with a pen sketch of the actors, human and equine, who

Seated costly among the rich, warm robes of a handsome sleigh comes Mr. Henry J. Howard, a finelooking gentleman. He is behind a pair of sorrel horses of singular beauty and great speed, natives of the Green Mountain State. They can trot in 2:40 together and are as gentle as kittens. He handles them with that natiness peculiar to the New York gentleman horseman, and they are a pleasant picture to contemplate as they dash by the Club House at a slashing craft.

man, and they are a pleasant picture to contemplate as they dash by the Club House at a stashing gait.

Mr. Thomas P. Wallace, the owner of the trotting celebrities Henry, Coleman, Heather Bloom, Triumph and others, next appears upon the scene drawn by sorrel horse Triumph, with a record of 2:25, and gray mare Heather Bloom. He is a young bachelor, and one of our most enterprising merchants. His stable of horses ne keeps for his own amusement and not as a source of profit, and his transactions on the turf are marked ny the strictest honor and integrity. He dashes by at a tremendous gait, and horses and man seem to feel the enjoyment of the hour thoroughly.

Mr. A. R. Phyle is seated behind his beautiful mare Venus and bay geiding Glendale. They make a general favorite, and he is a great lover of horses, of which he keeps a number, all due over of horses, of which he keeps a number, all due over of horses, of which he keeps a number, all due over of horses, of which he keeps a number, all due over of horses, of which he keeps a number, all due over of horses, of which he keeps a number, all due over of horses, of which he weeps a number, all due over of horses, of which he weeps a number, all due over of horses, of which he weeps a number, all due over of horses, and they respond by dashing past at a gait that fully demonstrates their quality.

Mr. James W. Gillies, one of our most successful downt wn merchanita, is enjoying an hour's relaxation from business cares and perplexities by driving a magnificent bay team, a recent purchase, and one aby gentleman might be proud of. They can trot in 2:35, and, being young, snow promise of still greater speed. As he dasnes by the horses are much admired by the spectators on the porch.

The San Francisco stables are well represented by the iollowing gentlemen, who appear upon the road well equipped for the fun:—

Mr. J. Q. Laws its driving his splendid team, sorrel mare Mary Jane and bay gelding Tracey. They are very stylish and fast.

Samuel Weeks is behind his old pet,

Mr. William Wise is speeding his bay horse, and Mr. S. S. Laws has out his team, Cash and Billy Borst.

After the above a new lot show in sight, comprising Mr. James Irving's fast brown mare Mayge L. Mr. Stevens' serrel mare, Mr. Henry Thompson's brown and gray team, Mr. Arthur Jennings' bay mare, Mr. Samuel G. Couring's bay horse, Mr. Robert Diederick's chestnut horse Bob, Mr. William Lang's slashing team of brown and gray mares, Mr. John Crippin's Old Star gelding Newburg, whose speed never deserts him. He is hale and hearty as a buck.

Before we had recorded the above along came Mr. Wm. De Forest's fast little brown gelding Prince; Captain Hankins' fast Bashaw mare, Mr. Robert Elliott's clestinut gelding; Mr. Robert Gillespie's fine black horse from Kentucky.

Then Commissioner Galway rattled along behind the fast and handsome gelding Prince of Wales, Mr. Amos Littell with his spiendid and speedy gray horse Watertown, Mr. Griffin's bay Hambletonian, Mr. David Close's brown horse, Dr. Grosvenor's sorrel Columbus, J. F. Hopkinson's slashing team, Phil and Sue, Frank Blessing's fine gray mare, Mr. Phil Fitzpatrick's family team, Daisy Dean and Kate Kearney.

A short lull, and then again comes a rush, with Mr. Breshin's last pair of blacks; ex-Sheriff O'Brien's favorite team, a gray and brown, who troited last and made a fine appearance; Mr. Porter's brown horse Cheeriul; Mr. Nigelius' pair of elegant brown horses, to a very tasteful sleigh: Mr. Pougherty's well-khown gray trotting mare Stells; Harry Harbeek's very easy-going brown Hambletonian mare; James McKee's gray and black team, Gray Dick and Frank Page—both very fast—and Mr. William H. Haroeck's crown and sorre: team.

R. J. Anderson's stables were well represented, as follows:—

N. J. Anderson's state of the transfer of the Colows:

S. J. Anderson's very fast brown mare Birdie.
Mr. Creveling's very speedy colt from the East.
Henry Casey's fast black mare.
A. E. Noble's nice steel gray mare.
Frank Page's gray mare Lady Brisbin and brown horse charine Davis.
Another group of fast ones pass along:
Mr. William Humphrey's fast sorrel mare from Kentucky.

Art. William Bumpire's last sorrer mare from Mart. L. J. Philips' splendid brown road mare, by old Hambletonian. She is called liambletonian Maid, and there is no better horse in the country for road purposes.

Mr. Chapin's black mare and gray gelding, both good steppers and fine lookers.

M. Roden's Lady Darling and mate, and several

M. Roden's Lady Darling and mate, and several other weil known cuppers.

Mr. Weiliam Bird drove his sorrel gelding Fleetwood, Mr. Young sat behind his fast Pauchen coit and Mr. Robins drove his black horse.

Dun Walton turned out ten times at least in two days with the celebrities of his stable. Among them were Edna and mate, Young Butler and Nellie Grant, bay horse Penyang and Nebraska Maid; also a three-year old coit by Prize Fighier, dam Lady Victory.

Budd Doble took his way along at no slow pace behind his beauties, Rosa and Meg. They can trot close to 2:20 together, and they are very snowy.

Mr. John Martin drove one or two last teams of brown horses.

Mr. Cook was behind some fine horses—bays and browns—that stepped weil.

Dan Mace drove George Palmer, Myron Perry, Raiph, W. B. Taylor and a host of others of great speed and beauty.

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Mr. David Bonner drove his gray filly by Edward Everett, dam the dam of Lottery. She is improving very rapidly and will be fast.

Joe Towniey drove his celebrated trotter Rocks, who is a very rapid going horse and good galted. He can trot in 2:25.

Mr. James Reynolds drove his fast sorrel mare; also a fine, speedy bay colt.

Mr. Charles Carman appeared behind all of his well known trotters, including Kirkwood, brown gelding Dun Waliton and roan horse Dick Carhart.

Mr. Parker drove his favorite bay horse Pulaski, who is an old hero on the road.

Mr. James Wallace drove a fine team of trotters.

Mr. John D. Lewis was seated behind his beautiful young bay mare, full sister to Nonesuch. She is fast and promising, and was sired by Daniel Lambert, he by Ethan Allen.

Mr. Henry Smith flew swittly by behind his new mirchage, the "instrument".

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Mr. Henry Smith flew swiftly by behind his new purchase, the "lightning spitter," Coolo.

Mr. Trimble drove his fast base base station Rover, who makes a fast sieigh horse.

John Ellis drove his fast black horse Shoo Fire

Ed. Wilkins drove several very fast horses.
J. B. Fellows drove his pair of spiendid bays.
Harry Hamilton was behind a gray and black pair of rapid trotters.
Mr. William Turnbull drove his bay stallion Wille Mr. William H. Ridabock drove a little gray that

epped well.

Dr. Hall drove a pair of sorrels.

Messrs. Andrew Brothers drove a team of trotters.

George Ives drove his last team of Ethan Allen

nares.
John Sherwood was benind a fast gray horse.
Ches Simmons drove Commodore Nutt.
Mr. Carr was handling his gray road mare.
Mr. Squires drove his fast sorrel mare and mate.
Dr. Cattanach was behind a brown horse.
Ben Daniels sat behind a very fast sorrel.
Mr. Van Ness drove his splendid stallion by Ham-

rge M. Scaples was behind a fast trotting Fred Reynolds drove a very fast black and gray

team.
Mr. Burnett sat behind his fast black mare: and Mr. Barry drove his old favorite, George.
Sam Truesdell's stables were well represented by Mr. Lichenstein's pair of sorrei mares, Cassie and Katie; Mr. Edward Gervaize's black and white team, Addle and Maria; Mr. James Barclay's bay horse Jack, with record of 2:35; Mr. Samuel R. Piatt's pair of black trotters, and Mr. E. Purdy's norse Dick.

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No serious accidents occurred that we heard of, and all those who participated in the sleighing carnival are no doubt willing to exclaim with the admirers of John Gilpin, "When he rides again may i be there to see,"

MARRIAGE OR DEATH.

Horrible Tragedy at Bozrah, Conn.—A New York Medical Assistant Shoots the Girl He Cannot Marry and Murders Her Mother.

A man named William irving, in the employ of Dr. Samuel Johnson, of Bozrah, has for some time past had a passion for his employer's daughter. and frequently sought to marry her. His suit had been discouraged by the young lady and her family. Irving, who has a violent temper, this morning took a heavily loaded gun, went to the sitting room, where the young lady was lying on the sofa, and discharged both barrels into her head, inflict-

ing, probably, fatal injuries. He then turned to Mrs. Johnson, who witnessed the scene, and struck her a violent blow on the head with the breech of the gun, making a painful, though not dangerous, wound. The murderer then left the room, and the family sent a messenger to this city to give warning of the crime. He, how-ever, went to his room, locked himself in, and cut his throat from ear to ear. The affair has created intense excitement in this vicinity.

Dr. Johnson's family is nighty respectable and

widely known. Ewing came from New York ten or twelve years ago, and has lived mostly with Dr. Later accounts state that Irving fired the contents son's face when standing within six feet of her. The mother ran forward, screaming murder, when Irving struck her on the top of the head with such force as to knock her senseless and break off the stock of the gun. The wound is dangerous. When a surgeon from this city arrived he found that the shot had only inflicted a slight wound on the side of Miss Johnson's face, but there was a terrible fracture of the side and top of the skull. It is supposed that Irving, after stunning Mrs. Johnson, beat in the young lady's skull with the barrel or the gun. One of the barrels was not discharged.

Irving then attacked the servant girl who entered the room, but she fied and gave the alarm. Mrs. Johnson died at nine o'clock this evening.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6—1 A. M.
Symopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

The barometer has risen somewhat since Sunday night at the South Atlantic stations and more so in tne Middle and Eastern States. The low barom in Texas has extended northeast into the Ohio Vailey, and rain is reported from the Gulf Coast to Ohio, and snow on the lakes. Southwest winds have backed to northeast from New York and Ohio westward. east winds prevail from Louisiana to Georgia The barometer has begun to rise in Texas, with brisk northwest winds and low temperature. Cold and partially cloudy weather has apparently pre-valled north and west of lows. Probabilities.

northeastward over the Onio Valley to the St. Lawrence, with snow, turning to rain, in most places; cold northwest winds and weather prevail on Tuesday from Missouri and clearing weather from the Southwestern States to Missouri, with cold northwest winds ening weather in the Middle and Eastern States. Dangerous winds are not anticipated other than the brisk northwest winds on the Louisiana coast and northeast winds on the lower lakes.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comrison with the corresponding day of last year, as

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ANOTHER RAILBOAD SMASH-UP. A Train Tumbled Down an Embankmen About Thirty Passengers Injured.

About Thirty Passengers Injured.
St. Louis, Feb. 5, 1872.
The tender, baggage car and three passenger ears of the Washington accommodation train on the Missouri Pacific Raitroad were thrown from the track this morning and tumbled down an embankment, three miles west of Meramec. Some sixty passengers were on the train, about hair of whom were more or less injured, but none fatally. The accident was caused by a displaced rail.

SHIPPING NEWS

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 7 04 | Moon rises.morn 5 14 Sun sets...... 5 24 | High water...eve 6 28 OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 5, 1872.

CLEARED. Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, Du-Geo B

Steamship John Colodo, Finder, Portland—J F Ames.
Steamship Franconia, Bragg, Portland—J F Ames.
Bark A M Schweigaard (Nor), Johnsen, Penarth Honds for orders—Tetens & Bockmann.
Bark Nepoter (Nor), Hansen, Cork or Falmouth for orders—Funch, Edys & Co.
Bark Polymonda (Br.) Smith, Antwerp—D R DeWolf & Co.
Bark Volant, Barstow, Frogresso—Benner & Pinckney.
Bark Elita Sarra (Br.), Vessy, Hamilton (Bermuda)—Mid-

n & Co. Brig Jane Goodyear (Br., Davis, Rio Janeiro—G F Bulley.
Brig Kodiax, Downing, Havana—F Taloot & Co.
Brig Jas Baker, Paelan, Cardenss—Caplain.
Schr Gen Connor, Shute, Kingston, Ja—S De Cordova.
Schr Lizzle Gochran, Cochran, Barbados—HW Loud & Co.
Schr Kaue Wentworth, Mead, Gauveston—Sow & Burgess.
Schr White Star (Br.), Reynard, Port Johnson—P I Nevius

& Son.
Schr Progress, Andrews, New Haven—Rackett & Bro.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAW YACHTA

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Steamship Rhein (NG). Meyer, Bremen Jan 20, and Southampton 25a, with make and 316 passengers to Oerrices & Co.

Had heavy westerly gales all the oessage.

Steamship Cortes, Whitman, New Orieans, Jan 28, with
mide and passengers, to il B Cromwell & Co. 4th met, off
Cape Chares, passed brig Iris, of Boston, bound N.

Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston Feb 1, with
mide and passengers, to B K Morran & Co. Experienced
heavy N and Nb. gales the entire passage. 4th inst, at & AM,
lat 35 35, ton 74 35, neavy sea running, came up with steams
wando, with color set union down and wateriogged. The
steamship Chopatra was lying by her; stald by her until the
crew of the Wando were safety transferred to the Cheopatra,
when we proceeded on our course. The Cheopatra also jaicenten on her course.

Fixemship Win P Clyde, Scott, Richmono, City Point
and Norfolk, with midse and passengers, to Washington &
Other

be NE tr

moy adrift, painted black.

Brig L Stables, Stowers, Cadiz, 46 days, with wine, &c, to Lawrence, Gilles & Co; vessel to Carver & Barnes. Took the outhern passage, and had variable weather to Bermuda; hence iz days with strong NE and NW gales; 6th inst, which wowing up the lower bay, had starboard bow port started by

& Bro.

Schr H T Hedges, Daniels, Jacksonville, 10 days, with lumber to Alsop & Clark.

Schr Matthew Kenney, Barter, Darien, Ga, 7 days, with simber to H W Loud & Co. 6th inst, while coming up the bay, had starboard lumber port stove in by the ice, causing the vessel to fill with water; was taken in town by steaming A F Walcott, and taken to the Coast Wrecking Co's wharf at Stapleton, Staten Island. The ship Lepestrath (Br), Sanders, from Demarara, which arrived 3d, reports 2d test, off the Highlands, James Robinson, chief mate, reli off the forecastle overboard and was

Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Nercus. Bearse, Boston for New York, with mass. to H F Dimock.
Brig Anne Elizabeth, Cole, Bucksport for New York, with sumber to Order. Brig Anne Elizabeth, Cole, Bucksport Live Limber to order. Schr Henry Clay, Graham, St. Stephen, NB, for New York, with hath to Simpson & Clapp. Schr Lucy Ames, Torry, Rockland for New York, with lime Schr Lucy Ames, Torry, Rockland for New York, with to J R Browne.

boln Vm Deming, Mitchell, Calais for New York, with lumber to Jed Frye & Ca.

Schr John Boynton, Swaine, Calais for New York, with lumber to Jed Frye & Co.

Schr Terapin, Wooster. Providence for New York, in ballast to Jed Frye & Co.

BOUND EAST.

Steamship Franconia. Bragg. New York for Portland. Schr Iris, Spofford, New York for St John, NB. Steamer United States, Davis, New York for Fall River. Steamar Meus, Davis, New York for Providence.

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This section of the river is now almost entirely free from ice. A report from Riker's Island states that the channels through the Gate are choked up with immense ice floes, making it exceedingly difficult for salling craft to get through even with the assistance of steamtugs. Very few of the southward bound fleet left anchorage off here in conse-Returned, schr Lavina Jane, Mott, Bristol (not Previdence)

BELOW. Brig Edith, from Minatitian.

Marine Disasters.

STRANSHIP WANDO, Irom New York for Havana, was abandoned 4th inst, waterlogged. (See news columns.)

BARK ROBERT FLETCHER (Br), Brown, from Hong Kong
for New York, went ashore opposite East Moriches, LI
morning of 5th inst, at 12:30 o'clock. The fore and main

masis were carried away and all the head gear. The vessel is full of water. Crew saved.

STRAMSHIP ALLIANCE, Shute, from New York, at Salem 4th inst, reports morning of 3d broke shaft and anchored between Lowell island and Marblebend, where she rode out the gale in safety. Was towed in by steaming Eisie, of Boston.

SHIP RADIANT, from Singapore Dec 14 for Boston (before reported), after being out 12 hours struck on Croccodile Shoal, where she remained an hour and a half, when she was backed off and found to be making 3 feet of water per hour; the captain then beached her on Bintang Island; all hands awed; she was disg Dec 20. The cargo was the most valuable ever shipped from Singapore, being worth \$400,000, and consisted of 46,138 its tin, 932,333 do gambler, 327,856 do sago flour, 313,456 do sugar, 40,000 do pear! sago, 350,968 do black pepper, 228,500 do coffee, 07,468 do topice, 20,566 do gum dammar, 18,765 do gum copal, 266 do mace, 14,268 do nut-megs, 27,686 do Boroo rubber, 3,866 do casals vera, 28,668 casals liques, 46,500 do sapan wood and 507,200 do rattans.

Oregon, 6th uit, and would ducharge cargo for repairs

BRIG ALTOK ABBOTT, from Demarara, while being towed
through the bridge at Liverpoot, NS, 23d uit fouled her anchor
with part of the draw, doing some damage to the bridge and
trifling injury to the vessel.

BRIG SHANROCK—Genoa, Jan 17—To-day has taken place
the sale by auction of the materials saved from the wreck of
the American brig Shamrock. These materials were sold as
follows:—Brokeg wood and spars, for 822 livres in currency;
anchors and chains, 682; ropes, 1,182; windlass, winch, from
and several other pieces, 490; any other thing belonging to
the vessel still remaining in the water, 245; one boat, 246;
from which product there is to deduct the usual shares owed
for salvage.

Sick.

SCHE HELEN H, Belden, from Boston for New York, put into Chatham Sist uit, having lost her centre board and maluboom off Cape Cod night of 27th.

SCHE LAMARTINE, of and from Yarmouth, NS, for St John, NB, went abore at False Head Jan 18, and became a total wreck.

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SCHR CHAS A GRAINER, which was ashore on Old Ferry Point, was towed off 3d inst by tugboat. Day Spring, Capt F Rose, and anchored under Hammond's Flats.

SCHE A E MARTIN went ashore on Hart Island morning of 3d inst in the northeast snow storm; she became unmanageable after passing Sands Point, having become imbedded in large fields of ice. She will be gotten off.

SCHE EMMA W DAY, Clark, from Boston, of and for Pembroke, went ashore in West Quoddy Bay night of the 29th uit, where she remained until next day, when she came off but slightly damaged.

SCHE ALLEN GURNET, Gurney, at New Haven from Elizabethnorf, reports that during the severe storm of Saturday, the 3d inst, put into Eston's Neck for harbor. The wind was blowing a gale at the time, and was obliged to let go three anchors. The schooner labored heavily, and was only relieved by throwing overboard 3D tons of coal on deck, on examination found that the severe strain on the vessel had caused her to leak; but with the aid of pumps was enabled to make the port of New Haven in safety.

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SCHE ANTROENENT (of Stonington) went ashore at Enton's Neck, Li, morning of 3d inst, in a thick snow storm, Capi Nash, who commanded her, attempted to anchor, but the anchors would not hold. The masts were next cut away, but the schr kept dragging until she struck the reef and bligsd. Capi Nash and crew (consisting of two men) then got in the yawl and attempted to cut away the daylifalls; one poli being cut before the other one end of the boat fell in the water, throwing the two men overboard, the capiani getting back on board the schr and one of the men got back to the yawl, but the other man, named William Nash, was drowned. Capi Nash and the man got ashore on a board by laying it on the lee and lying on one board and shoving the other board ahead and then crawing on that, and so repeating the process until they reached the shore, both being badly frozen in the attempt. The Antecedent was loaded with dressed granite, packed in boxes and intended for a new bank in Broosiyn. The stone, no doubt, can be recovered by divers.

BARROW, Jan 21—The Superior, Norwegian sbip, of Tonsberg, Rod, which left thus port 12th inst for Pensacoia, and has been lying in the Piel anchorage since that date, being made fast to the lower buoy, parted her cabie about 5 AM left inst, and, snapping a 13-inca hawer, went ashore on Foulney Island, where she is at present lying. She is supposed to have sustained very little damage, and, should the weather prove favorable, she will be got off without any further injury.

HALITAX, NS, Feb 5—There was a severe southeast gale, with snow, rain and hall on Saturday and considerable damage was done to shipping. The steamer Lady Head broke from her southers and considerable damage was done to shipping. The steamer Lady Head broke from ber of Philadelphia, has put back, reported leaky.

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Sandwicht, Mass, Feb 5.—Arrived at Hyannis United States steamer Verbena, from Nantucket, having been frozen in for three days. She reports the Sound clear of heavy lectary a three-masted schooler ashore on Bass Eiver.

Miscellaneous.

The purser of the steamship Champion, from Charles

nas our snanks for favors.

SHIP RESOLUTE, 1644 tons, built at New York in 1837, and
belonging to Messre williams & Gulon's line of New York
and Liverpool packets, has seen sold at this port on private
terms.

SHIPHUILDING IN MASSACHUSETTS—A three-masted schooner of about 1000 tous is now being built at thelesses for Capt Samuel Sceny, late master of schr Anna Lyons.

Resars James & McKennie, of Essex, are now building at their yard a large three-masted schooner of 100 tons for Capt Thomas E Newcomb, of Weilfest, late master of schr Mattie W Atwood. Whalemen.

Salled from Provincetown Jan 30. schrs Rizing Sun, Mar-shall, Alianjic Ocean; Sisi, Agaie, Atkins, de.

A lotter from on board bark Mary Franier, Nye, of NB, reports her at sen Jan 31, all well.

Ship Marengo, Barnes, of NB, was at Tombez Jan 10, having taxes of 0 bits hpbk oil since last report. Died on board Dec et., Albert & Hughes, of Newburg, NY, seamas. She would be all next day for the Off Shore Ground and the line, and would be at Honolulu about the last of May, to proceed to the Arctic.

Sailed ISth, Columbus, Ihider, New York; 18th, P Reck, Vallen, Philadelphia.

RATAVIA, Nov 28—Sailed, barks Martin (NG), for Boston; lee 2, Gustav (NI) do: 7th, Aztecs (Br.), Varney, New York. Chartered Dec 3, barks Florida, Ellis, for Holland; Chasce, rockett, for Boston; Yokohama. Paul, for New York; Chanel Queen, and Unison, for Boston; Mallard, for United tates; Drouning Louise, for Boston; Sophia Gorbits, for inited States; Europa, to arrive from Hong Kong, and load or United States. on, Fensacola. Sailed 26th, brig A J Ross, Wyman, Boston. Drat, Jan 20—Arrived, Bonita, Crichton, London lailed for Savannah); 22d, Kaleva. do for Philadelphia

cand salled 18th for Roston); brig Mars (Dan), Rasmussen, New York; 18th, bark Norah, Gibbs, Messina (and salled same day for Roston).

Sailed Sth, bark Sagadahoc, Starkey (from Philadelphia), Trieste; brig Navasola, Slater (from New York, Messina. 10th, bark Speedweil, Pattens (from New York, Messina. In port 14th, barks Sicilian, Percival, from Messina, arrived 18th, for Roston, windbound; John H Pearson, Taylor, from Palermo, arrived 18th, for New York, do; Hannibal, Morton, from Leghorn for Boston; brigs thone, McDougali, from Messina. arrived 18th, for New York, windbound; Rab-boni, Coombs, from Palermo, arrived 18th, for New York, do; Allec (Br), Eives, from Messina. arrived 18th, for do do; Ann, Frory, from New York, disg. Passed the Rock 18th, bark Young Turk, Nickerson, from Cadiz for Messina. HANER, Jan 18-Arrived, Wild Hunter, Hewitt, New Orleans: Arnold Boninger, Bullerdick, do. Cleared 18th, Cathedral, Nickerson, Cardiff. HANBURG, Jan 19-Arrived, Ercole, Scotto, New York. HALITAX, Jan 19-Arrived, Ercole, Scotto, New York. HALITAX, Jan 10-Arrived, carr Annie M McIntyre (Br), Gallant, Philadelphia. 18LE OF WOHT, Jan 20-Salled, F B Cutting, Tyson (from

Gallant, Philadelphia.

Ista Or Wighlr, Jan 20—Sailed, F B Cutting, Tyson (from Antwerp), New York.

Liverroot, Feb 5—Arrived, ships Hamilton Pish, Bryant, New York, Kendrick Fish, Watts, New Orleans; Wm A Campbell, Henry, Mobile; bark Tio y Sabrino, Reuteria, Charleston. Charleston,
Nalled Jan 29, Agamemnon, Balley, Satilla, Ga; 31st, Firm,
Anonsen, Savannab; Progress, Voung, Mobile; 88a Gem,
Waycott, New Haven; Zufriedenheit, Danneberg, City Point;
22d, Crusader, New Orleans.
Cleared 20th, Expounder, Crocker, and Riverside, Rich,
New Orleans: Pawn, Luce, New York; Saranak, Ives, PhilaNew Orleans: Pawn, Luce, New York; Saranak, Ives, Phila-Constantine, Creever, do.
Cleured 28th, Capelia, Mauger, Doboy; 22d, Ontario, Mitchell, New Cork.
Ed. New Cork.
Sales 28th, Otava, Krook, Philadelphia (and anchored at Daile 28th; 21st, Hakon Jarl, Mathias, New York,
MARENILLES, Jan 18.—Arrived, Conquest, Small, Baltimore,
MERSINA, Jan 11.—Arrived, Daniel Webster, Kendrick,

Gibraitar.
Sailed 11th, Harry, Smith, New York; 13th, D. McPherson, Moore, do; Continental, Doane, Boaton.
MESILLONES, Dec 28—In port ship Mary Bangs, Howes, for Hamburg next day.
MAYAGUEZ, Jan 20—In port brigs Thos Turull, diag; Hattle, do; schrs C C Dame, for New York Jan 25; Zeta Pzi. for O28th; John Christa, disg; Edward, do; E M Sawyer, wig.
NEWCASTLE, Jan 20—Cleared, Republik, New York; Canova, New Orleans cins (from Antwerp), New Orleans; John W Hunt, Hunt, Wannes; Astracana, Dunlop (from Antwerp), New Orleans. Passahorand, Dec 6—Salled, Mallard, Young, America. Quirensprows, Feb 5. 5 PM—Artived, steamship City of Srooklyn, Tibbits, New York (and salled for Liverpool). Salled Feb 3. 6 PM, steamship Republic. Murray (from Liverpool), New York. Eamsgate, Jan 21.—Salled, Wm Foss, Nielson, New York. Eamsgate, Jan 20.—Cleared, Duisburg, Holljes, Balti-ROTTERDAM, Jan 20.—Cleared, Duisburg, Holljes, Baltinore.
SCILLY, Jan 21 –Passed, Tantallon Castle, from New York
for London; all well. London; all well. DURABAYA, Dec 7—Arrived, Leucothea, Crowell, Passa-

SOURABATA, DECT-ATTIVE, Assemble Vandalla (NG), Frances, Santander, Jan 25-Arrived, steamble Vandalla (NG), Frances, New Orleans via Havana for Hamburg.
St John, MS, Feb 2-Arrived, schr Pampero (Br), Nuttall, New York: 8d, bark Seaman (Br), Curry, New Haven.
Cleared 1st, brig Alberti, Harriman, Havana; schr Mary G.
Collins, Robinson, do.
TRXEL, Jan 20-Arrived, Champlon, Scott, Savannab.
WATERVOED, Jan 23-Cleared, Ship Livingston, Mc-Mullen, Norfolk, Va. Mullen, Norfolk, Va.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Peb 3.—Arrived, sbip Ireshope (Br), Ramsey, Calcutta; bark Rebecca Goddard, Manson, Smyrna.
Cleared.—Barks Norton Stover, Sherman, Havans; Elizabeth (Br), Fisher, St Pierre, Mart.
4th.—Arrived, steamship Wm Lawrence, Parker, Baltimore via Norfolk.
Sailed.—Steamshipe Tripoli, Blackstone, and hereus; brig.
Champion. Bark Niphon, outward bound, remained at anchor in the Roads. Nothing sailed Saturday.
Bch.—Arrived, steamshipe Parthia (Br), Watson, Liverpool;
McClellan, Baltimore; Neptune, New York.
BALTIMORE, Feb B.—Arrived, steamer Peruvian (Br),
Smith, Liverpool via Halfax.

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Smith, Liverpool via Hallfax.
Cleared—Harks Burn Brae (Br), Young, Belfast; Regnlus
(Nor., Hanson, Cork or Falmouth for orders; Arnen (Nor.),
Gundunon, Londonderry; schrs W F Cushibg, Cook, West
Indres; Belle Halliday, Wainwright, Jersey City; A Denike,
Jones, Boston.
Returned—Steamers State of Maryland and Petersburg,
which started Saturasy morning for Richmond, were obliged
to put back after proceeding as far as North Foint, the easterry wind blocking up the mouthlof the river with ice so as to
render it dangerous to attempt a passage. They report the
steamer America, hence to Savannah, anchored off Fort
Carroll.

In Hammon Banda—Bris Control

New York.
FORTRESS MONROE, Feb 4-Arrived, brig Caprera, Per-

LUBEC, Jan 19-Sailed, schr M E Staples, Gregory, Matanzas.

30th.—Sailed, achr Virginia, Smail, Matanzas.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan Si-Arrived, brig Marcelina (Sp), Pagis, Cardenas; schra Sophia (Br), Fera, Old Providence; Wm Fisher, Lyman, Dominica. Below, coming up, bark Pandore, Spranjle, from London.

Cleared-Steamship Weybosset, Bolger, New York; barks T H Armstrong, Brady, Frovidence; Paganini (Ital), Passalaqua, Liverpool.

Feb 4-Arrived, steamships Sherman, Baley, and George-Washinston, Gager, New York; Sailed—Steamships Emily B Souder, Burdick, New York; St. Louis, Whitehead, do; Victor, Gates, do via Havana.

Southwyser Pags, Jan 31-Arrived, steamship Maryland, Johnson, Baitmore via Havana.

Sailed—Ship Marcia Gleenleaf; schr Mary B Tower.

Fass A 1/Gurak, Jan 31-Arrived, steins Mymph, Eckerman, from Truillo via Baunaca: Wm M Jones, Bavis, New York.

Johnson, Baitimore via Havana.

Salied-Ship Marcia Gleenieaf; schr Mary B Tower.

Pass A L'OUTER, Jan Bl.—Arrived, schrs Nymph, Eckerman, from Truxillo via Baunaca; Wm M Jones, Davis, New York.

NORFOLK, Feb S.—Arrived, bark Hildegarde (Nor), Mock, New York.

NEWPORT, Feb 2, PM—Returned on account of ice in Mount Hope Bay, schra Laura Bridgham, Hart, from Bavannah for Fall River; Jo Llaby, Libby, Jacksonville for do: 2d, 5 Am, arrived, schra Geo s Fogg, Holbrook, Providence via Videyard Haven for I comice: Forence Mayo, Hall, Rockland for New York; Transit, Racket, Boston for Blassford, Ct. White Sea, Post, Newburyport for Newcastle, Del.

NeW In Aven, Feb 5—Arrived, achie Forence, Parker, Baitmore: Allen Guney, Gurary, Elizabetaport.

NeW LONDON, Feb 1—Arrived, achie Forensitin, Geer, New York for Frovidence 10—Salied, bark Sampson, Gove, Callac; Elizabeth Forens, Balled, bark Sampson, Gove, Callac; Elizabeth Forens, Gr., Davies, do.

PORT GAR BALE, Dec 25—Salied, bark Sampson, Gove, Callac; Elizabeth Forens, Gr., Davies, do.

PORTALAND, Feb 3—Cleared bark John Cobbold (Br. Passitin), Gibraitar for orders.

PORTLAND, Feb 3—Cleared bark Wajren Halleti, Brown (from Boston), Cape de Verda.

PROVIDEROE, Peb 3—No saling vessel arrived or salied, 4th—Salied, steamer Whirlwind, Shearman, Philadelphia, San FRANCISCO, Jan If—Arrived, bark Vajren Halleti, Brown (from Boston), Cape de Verda.

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Bith—Arrived, barks Mary Rdey (Br), Filndt, Swatow; Ferda (Nor), Herner, Newcastle, E. Cleared Bark Van Dieman (Br), Robinson, Liverpool, Salied—Ship Twilight, Gates, Calcutta.

Feb 1—Arrived, sup Ja Adriakte, Liverpool; Queen of Erin, New York; ship Rayner, Liverpool; Gleared—Bark Van Dieman (Br), Robinson, Liverpool, Cleared—Bark Van Dieman (Br), Robinson, Liverpool, Cleared—Bark Van Dieman (Br), Robinson, Liverpool, Cleared—Bark Van Dieman (Br), Robinso

do; Freddie L Forter, South Amboy to Totshabova tht—No arrivais. 8th—No arrivais. 8th—No arrivais. 8th—No arrivais. 8th—No arrivais. 8th—No arrivais. 8th—No arrivais. 9th—No arrivais.

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